SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM

EAST WEST

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Senior Housing Plan Sparks Angry Debate

Ivy Liu (L.), Siu Lee Chan

By MAX MILLARD

SAN FRANCISCO - Gordon Chin, head of the Chinese Community Housing Corporation (CCHC), and Ivy Liu, Chinese secretary of the Ping Yuen Residents Improvement Association, squared off last week in a fierce debate over a proposal to build a five-story senior housing project in the parking lot of the North Ping Yuen public housing.

At a meeting with the North Ping Yuen tenants Feb. 24, Chin unveiled the architectural plans and announced that the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had set aside $2.4 million for the CCHC to build new senior housing if an appropriate site could be found. Chin told why he believed the parking lot was the best site in Chinatown. The deadline for submitting a report to HUD is March 31.

MIXED FEELINGS

James Clay, director of the SF Housing Authority, which owns the parking lot, listened while Chin and the tenants exchanged views in the meeting, to which the press was not invited. According to Chin and Clay, the tenants expressed mixed feelings about the project.

Ivy Liu and other Ping Yuen residents told another story. They said the tenants all voiced strong opposition to the project but were intimidated by the officials and prevented from speaking.

After the meeting, claiming the project was being forced upon the tenants, Liu drew up a petition in Chinese and English to protest the proposed construction. She got signatures from 170 of the 192 units in North Ping Yuen. At a March 12 press conference, she denounced the project and its supporters.

Supervisor Thomas Hsieh, invited on short notice, told the tenants he would bring up their concerns with the board of supervisors. "Your voice will be respected. No one will pull a fast one on you, and I will look after your interest in this matter," he said.

As the controversy unfolded, it became clear that the anger of some participants was matched only by their confusion over the project.

Liu accused Chin of keeping the project a secret until the

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Asian Task Force Meets With UC President Gardner

BERKELEY - In a move designed to increase Asian American participation in the nine-campus University of California system, the Asian American Task Force on University Admissions (AATFUA) met with UC President David P. Gardner March 11.

They discussed a wide range of issues involving admissions and university relations with the Asian American community.

AATFUA is a community group that has been monitoring Asian freshman admissions at UC Berkeley since November, 1984.

SF Municipal Court Judge Lillian K. Sing, task force co-chair, said AATFUA was "deeply disturbed" by the implications of Gardner's remarks during a recent interview with the *San Diego Union*. They decided to ask for clarification and present some recommendations.

In the *San Diego Union* interview, Gardner expressed concern about "the overrepresentation" of Asian Americans in the UC system. An *Associated Press* version of the interview said Gardner intended to change admissions policies and seek legislation to make the UC student body reflect

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NEWS UPDATE

Asian Task Force Meets With UC President Gardner

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California's population.

His remarks drew sharp public criticism from Prof. L. Ling-chi Wang of UC Berkeley and Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action and a member of the California Commission to Revise the Master Plan for Higher Education.

In a 90-minute closed meeting with AATFUA, Gardner assured the group that Asian overrepresentation is not an issue. He told *East/West* that his remarks to the *San Diego Union* were misinterpreted. (*E/W* 1-29-87).

According to Ron Kolb, Gardner's spokesman, the meeting "cleared up misunderstandings."

He said that Gardner also reaffirmed his commitment to accommodate all eligible students "somewhere within the UC system," and to increase the numbers of underrepresented ethnic groups.

Speaking with guarded optimism after the meeting, Sing said, "We've opened a dialogue. He understands that Asian Americans are very concerned about this and that this is an issue that is not going to go away."

During the meeting, Judge Ken Kawaichi, also co-chair of AATFUA, presented four recommendations:

*Systemwide representation of Asians on all admissions committees and advisory groups.

*A systemwide study on the problem of Asian American admissions.

*Correction of "the conspicuous lack of Asians in administrative positions in the systemwide administration and at all UC campuses."

*Public notification of any substantial change in admissions standards, and adequate lead time so that high school students can adjust to the changes.

Without committing himself to the recommendations, Gardner agreed that university admissions policy should be "explicable and explained" to the general public, and should be fair to members of all ethnic groups.

Both UC Berkeley and UCLA have no Asian Americans in high management positions even though both campuses have very high percentages of Asian American students, according to the task force. Both campuses were also accused of excluding Asian American faculty from their admissions committees and changing admissions criteria without prior notice.

Kawaichi told Gardner that the task force strongly supports "effective and aggressive affirmative action for all underrepresented minorities" and perceives "no conflict between Asian Americans and the underrepresented minorities in university admissions."

"The University of California, and you, as its leader, have a unique opportunity to lead educators of the state and nation in developing a fair and equitable policy toward Asian American applicants and in integrating Asian Americans into the structure of higher education at all levels," Kawaichi said during the meeting.

Other university representatives at the meeting were UCB Chancellor I. Michael Heyman, UCB Vice Chancellor Watson Laetsch, UC Regent Yori Wada and UC San Francisco Chancellor Julius Krevans.

In addition to Kawaichi and Sing, participating task force members were Henry Der and Ron Wakabayashi, executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League. Task force technical advisors -- UCB professors Amado Cabezas, Elaine Kim, Ron Takaki and L. Ling-chi Wang -- also took part in the discussion.

According to Sing, Gardner will study the recommendations and meet again with the task force "in late spring."

UC Berkeley Chancellor Heyman also asked the task force for a meeting to discuss issues peculiar to the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Allan Seid Appointed To State Mental Health Council

SACRAMENTO - Dr. Allan Seid was reappointed to the California Council on Mental Health on March 11 by Senate President pro tempore David Roberti, (D-Burbank)

As part of the 15-member council, Seid will advise the State Department of Mental Health director on developments of a three-year mental health plan, and periodically review all mental health services in California. He was a member of the state Board of Educationfrom 1979 to 1983 and has been on the Mental Health Council since 1983.

Legislators Call for Investigation Of UC Admission Policies

By SHANNON HICKEY

SAN FRANCISCO - The controversy over Asian enrollment at UC Berkeley has reached the ears of several legislators, who have called for investigations of the campus' admission policies.

The state Auditor General's office will begin analyzing UC admissions statistics next week, at the request of Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Burbank), and Assemblyman Art Agnos (D-San Francisco), who heads the Joint Legislative Audit Committee.

"We are moving twice as fast as we usually do on audit requests," Agnos said at a SF press conference March 17.

Agnos and Roberti requested the audit because Asian community leaders have charged that UC Berkeley limits the number of Asians it admits to the campus every year. (*E/W* 12-11-86)

In response to the charges, UC Berkeley administrators issued a report Jan. 23 denying the discrimination charges. However, Asian American leaders harshly criticised the methodology and conclusions of the report (*E/W* Jan. 29).

For example, the report focused only on 1985 and 1986

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Senior Housing Plan Sparks Angry Debate

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last minute, then trying to rush it through. She said that at the Feb. 24 meeting, "Gordon Chin and his supporters spoke for 1-1/2 hours and didn't let us speak. . . . James Clay said to us in the meeting, 'If you don't like the project, we can relocate you to another area.'"

She told the audience, "If Gordon Chin finds a place to build, HUD will give them the money at the end of the month." However, Chin later explained that the money would not be awarded unless the site were first approved by the Housing Authority and the SF Planning Commission -- a process that could take many months.

Siu Lee Chan, North Ping Yuen's representative on the tenants association, said she had been verbally abused by a city official at the meeting when she tried to speak against the project.

She claimed that afterward, he "deliberately stepped on my right foot, hurting me so much I cried out loud with pain." She went to a doctor for emergency treatment, then filed a police report against the official.

In his speech, Hsieh commended the tenants for organizing the press conference. "This kind of process is exactly what we need in this community," he said. "I think you should have been advised in the beginning [about the project]. . . . You as the persons who will be potentially right next door, and only advised a week or 10 days ago . . . I think that communication is questionable."

Giving credence to the charge against Clay, Hsieh said, "I want to make sure . . . that no one is intimidated or threatened by government officials."

Gordon Chin, in a later interview, denied that he purposely waited until the last minute to inform North Ping Yuen residents about the project.

"The HUD loan award was [approved] in October. We then proceeded the next three months to undertake a site search," said Chin. "Once we concluded that the Chinatown area should be a priority for the 40 units, it was only then that we started focusing on that site.

"No one knew, including ourselves and the Housing Authority, whether it was a feasible site to consider. . . . If the Housing Authority wasn't interested at all, there was no point in getting people's anxiety up."

The funds could be used anywhere in the city, he said, but it would be possible to build in Chinatown only if the site "could be acquired cheaply enough. The HUD loan is primarily for construction." But, said Chin, "the Housing Authority has been clear all along that . . . they would not make any binding commitment until there was a process of commitment from the tenants."

In a fact sheet sent to the Ping Yuen tenants March 6, Chin answered at least two major objections. The 39 spaces in the current parking lot would be replaced by 41 spaces underground, and the new

Continued on page 5

EDITORIAL

Positive Beginning for Dialogue Between UC Berkeley and the Asian Community

We are delighted to learn that a ground-breaking dialogue between the administration of the University of California and the Asian American Task Force on University Admisssions is now underway. The issues on the table cover topics beyond the admissions issue which has pitted the Asian American community against the university administration since November 1984. If the prevailing sentiment in the initial 90-minute meeting between the Task Force and UC President David Gardner is any indication of the type of open-mindedness and cooperation both sides are committed to pursue, we have reasons to believe that future dialogues will be productive and beneficial to both the university and the Asian American community.

Even though President Gardner made no commitments to the community representatives, the meeting was the first meaningful step toward his getting acquainted with Asian American concerns and achieving a cooperative working relation with a population group that has and will continue to make a substantial impact on the University of California system. Asian American students are by far the most visible minority group on each UC campus and UC's Asian American faculty are among the most distinguished scholars in this renown institution. Together they have helped UC achieve its well-deserved worldwide recognition.

It therefore makes no sense for this great institution to even question, as it has through its UC Berkeley and UCLA campuses in the past three years, the so-called "overrepresentation" of its highly qualified and motivated Asian American students, as if they were "foreigners," and to abruptly modify its admissions criteria and procedures to induce a steady and substantial decline of Asian American freshman class on the two campuses. Aside from causing great anxiety among thousands of concerned Asian parents and students, the questionable moves made by the two campuses have effectively undermined the university's commitment to the principles of academic excellence and equal opportunity and has seriously eroded the university's credibility in the Asian American community.

The university has an obligation to do its utmost to increase the enrollment of the underrepresented minorities through an aggressive and effective affirmative action program and to bring in qualified students from the poor and disadvantaged background regardless of race. Such an effort, as the Task Force correctly pointed out, in no way conflicts with the objectives pursued by the Asian American community. In fact, we will vigorously oppose any attempt to dismantle any legitimate affirmative action program.

The Task Force merely wants the university to treat Asian American applicants fairly and to impose no ceiling for all qualified and admissible Asian American applicants whose number has skyrocketed in the past decade. During the same period, the percentage of white eligible applicants has dropped substantially. In other words, the continuing decline of whites in proportion to Asian Americans at UC Berkeley, reported last week in this paper, is a well-established and inevitable enrollment and demographic trend. Perhaps as a result of the protest made by the Task Force, there is finally no disturbing disparity in the admission rates between Asian and white applicants for Fall 1987 freshman class for the first time since 1981! As long as the university is committed to academic excellence, there is neither moral nor legal reason for UC to penalize high achieving Asian Americans with artificial and unfair criteria.

We also welcome, albeit late, the interests now shown by the leadership of both the state senate and assembly. It would have been most helpful if they had thrown their support behind the Task Force two-and-a-half years ago. However, we still believe they can play a positive role in the Asian American quest for justice and equality. We hope they will work cooperatively with the Task Force and include the Task Force in their deliberations.

We fully concur with the Task Force's position that the University of California has "a unique opportunity to lead the educators of the state and nation in developing a fair and equitable policy toward Asian American applicants and in integrating Asian Americans into the structure of higher education at all levels."

THE SALE OF CINNABAR

California state health officials recently investigated the sale of cinnabar, a Chinese herbal medicine, and took action to ban it in herbal shops. Major dailies such as *San Jose Mercury News* and *Los Angeles Times* have published lengthy articles with alarming headline such as "Chinese Herbal Medicine Probed by State".

Cinnabar, a mercuric substance, has been used for centuries by Chinese herb doctors as a sedative. The amount prescribed is usually minuscule and is always blended with other herbs. Although there has never been any reported case of mercury poisoning from a prescription with cinnabar, we are not contesting health authorities's assertion that the substance is dangerous if taken internally.

But why the furor? Why are all Chinese herbs indicted, as suggested by recent news stories, because of one substance? All health officials have to do is warn Chinese health practitioners and herbal shops of the danger of cinnabar and issue "not for internal use" labels.

LETTER

Asian Women's Health Center Explains Reasons for Closing

To East/West:

On behalf of the Asian Women's Health Center, we regret to announce that the Center was required to close its clinic's doors on December 31, 1986. While we are filled with sadness over this difficult decision, we wanted to take this opportunity to thank the community for its 20 years of support and to explain the reasons for our decision.

In the 1960's, the Health Center was founded to meet the health and educational needs of monolingual Chinese women. Over the years we expanded our goals in an effort to serve the needs of all Asian women until, in the 1970's, we grew into a competitive health clinic ready to meet the evolving needs of our patients.

Beginning in the early 1980's, however, we watched with concern the emerging negative national health trends, particularly the reduction in federal and state family planning commitment and funding, the escalation of malpractice insurance premiums and the increase in clinical and administrative operating costs. Because of these trends, the Health Center forsaw that it would be increasingly difficult to continue to offer quality, personalized health care to our patients as one of the few remaining "free-standing" family planning clinics.

Because of these trends, which affected health clinics across the country, the 1980's were difficult years. Nonetheless, despite the growing social and financial pressures on family planning services, the Health Center held to its ideals, continued to provide the personalized health care that it believed was important to the communities it served and vigorously explored every possible avenue in an effort to protect its independent status and asure its ability to provide family planning services to its communities.

INSURANCE

In late 1986, however, the Health Center received official notice that it would lose approximately 60 percent of its total budget for calendar year 1987. Coupled with a 600 percent increase in malpractice insurance premiums, the distinct possiblity that no coverage would be available in 1987, and a continuing obligation for fixed overhead expenses, the Board of Directors concluded that the only viable and acceptable option was to close our doors

Over the years, the Health Center has depended on its community and staff to weather the crises in available resources and funding, while continuing to provide quality, personalized care to its patients. While the Center's staff has worked with skill and dedication, we concluded that the Center could not continue to provide services in a crisis mode.

While we feel saddened by the decision that circumstances forced us to make, we believe that our decision was in the best interests of our community and patients, and we feel proud

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NEWS UPDATE

Commentary

Supreme Court Decision Upholds Legality of Quotas as a Last Resort

Referring to three major affirmative action cases rendered in 1986, the nation's highest court reaffirmed its position that 'government bodies, including courts, may constitutionally employ racial classifications essential to remedy unlawful treatment of racial or ethnic groups subject to discrimination.'

By HENRY DER
Executive Director
Chinese for Affirmative Action

A majority of Americans resent affirmative action hiring and promotional goals for minorities and women. Some minority group members feel uneasy and unsure about hiring goals and timetables because affirmative action opponents have cleverly perpetuated the stereotype that affirmative action programs are designed to assist unqualified workers.

Last month, the US Supreme Court ruled that the temporary use or quotas is constitutionally permissible and necessary to combat and remedy the effects of systematic racial discrimination against minorities *(E/W 2/26/86)*. Asians, blacks and Hispanics across the country should feel encouraged that hiring and promotional quotas can and will be used as the last resort to integrate the workplace.

In *US v. Paradise* involving Alabama state troopers, the US Supreme Court upheld a lower court's decision to impose a one-black-for-one-white promotional requirement against the Alabama Department of Public Safety in order to eradicate unequal treatment of minorities and to overcome footdragging by Alabama in developing bias-free promotional examinations.

In 1972 the US District Court found that the Alabama Department of Public Safety had for more than 35 years systematically excluded blacks from employment in violation of the equal protection provisions of the 14th Amendment. The District Court barred all discriminatory hiring and promotional practices and ordered Alabama to hire one black trooper for each white trooper until blacks constituted 25 percent of the state trooper force. (Blacks comprise 25 percent of the workforce in Alabama.)

The troubles of the black plaintiffs were far from over though. For the next eleven years, black state troopers had to go back to the federal judge numerous times to compel the Public Safety Department to follow the court order.

In 1974, blacks had to seek relief from the federal court because the Public Safety Department was dragging its feet in hiring blacks. The federal judge found that the defendant was artificially restricting the size of the trooper force and the number of new troopers hired.

In 1977, black state troopers went back to federal court because of discriminatory promotional practices. The Public Safety Department argued unsuccessfully that the original federal order did not include promotional considerations. In 1979, the federal judge ordered the promotion of four black state troopers to the next rank of corporal. The judge also gave the Department a period of one year to develop non-discriminatory promotional examinations for ranks corporal to captain.

BIAS-FREE EXAM

Four years later in 1983, the Public Safety Department still had not developed a bias-free promotional examination. The black state troopers had to turn again to the federal court for relief. The Public Safety Department then argued in vain that it was without legal authority and sufficiently trained personnel to design any promotional examination and that the State Department of Personnel should bear the burden of coming up with an appropriate examination.

At one point, the Public Safety Department indicated its willingness to promote only four blacks, out of a total of 15 promotions. The Department also tried to ask for an additional fifth year to develop a promotional examination that would not have adverse impact against blacks.

The federal judge did not buy this or any of the other arguments of the Public Safety Department. With his patience thoroughly tested, the judge ordered 16 promotions to the rank of corporal on a one-black-for-one-white basis. Very importantly, the federal court conditioned this quota on three factors: (a) the availability of qualified blacks for each promotional rank; (b) less than 25 percent black representation in each promotional rank; (c) if at any time the Public Safety Department develops a bias-free promotion exam, the quota is not enforced.

The Supreme Court's decision could not have come at a better time for Asian Americans and other minorities in SF engaged in prolonged legal battles against the city's police and fire departments for discriminatory hiring and promotional practices.

EFFECTIVE & FLEXIBLE

The US Supreme Court observed that the lower court's remedy of promotional quotas was "effective and flexible." In 1984, the year following the imposition of the promotional quota, the Public Safety Department managed to develop an acceptable promotional exam for the ranks of corporal and sergeant. Because blacks did not qualify to take the promotional exam to be lieutenant or captain, there were no minority promotions to those ranks.

Referring to three major affirmative action cases rendered in 1986, the nation's highest court reaffirmed its position that "government bodies, including courts, may constitutionally employ racial classifications essential to rememdy unlawful treatment of racial or ethnic groups subject to discrimination."

POLICE AND FIRE

The Supreme Court's decision in *US v. Paradise* could not have come at a better time for Asian Americans and other minorities in San Francisco engaged in prolonged legal battles against the city's police and fire departments for discriminatory hiring and promotional practices. During the past ten years, minority group members have fought intensely to integrate the upper ranks of these two city departments.

Although white males cry constantly "reverse discrimination," the US Supreme Court has considered correctly the "temporary and limited nature" of quotas as narrowing any potential burden on white applicants for promotion. The Court has observed also that these promotional quotas do not impose an absolute ban against white male promotions.

Instead of worrying about reverse discrimination, cities and counties like San Francisco across the country should move swiftly to eradicate all forms of discriminatory hiring and promotional practices and to establish bias-free examinations. Minorities should not have to fight for justice after the federal courts order public agencies like the Alabama Department of Public Safety to be just and fair to all without regard to race, ethnicity or color of skin.

NEWS UPDATE

Senior Housing Plan Sparks Angry Debate

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No. Ping Yuen Parking Lot

housing would cause "no significant loss of sunlight" to North Ping Yuen.

Chin said he has had "a number of meetings with the Residents Improvement Association. My belief is they have no position on the project at this point. . . . There was no position pro or con."

Some people who signed the petition, said Chin, "were hearing different versions of what the project was. Some people were told it was a ten-story building, not five . . . or that the housing being planned was for rich people."

Clay, asked to recall the Feb. 24 meeting, heatedly denied that he threatened any tenants. "That's a stupid statement and I never said it. . . . The group that's against it, for their own purposes, would say anything."

He said, "I got the impression that there was a divided opinion among the tenants" about the project.

His view sharply differed from that of George Lee, president of the Ping Yuen Residents Improvement Association.

"At the meeting, all the tenants opposed it," said Lee in an interview at the Ping Yuen apartment where he has lived since 1952. "Gordon Chin ought to know it, because everybody opposed it."

Lee said the association's officers were elected by over 400 tenants. "If the tenants don't want the project, we will oppose it. . . . We would like to see more senior housing in Chinatown, but we don't want it built here in our front yard," he said.

Clay was asked whether the Housing Authority might approve the site even if the tenants strongly opposed it. He replied, "It would depend on how rational and reasonable the opposition was."

PUBLIC HEARINGS

In a March 17 telephone interview, Hsieh said, "I would think Mr. Clay has to re-examine his statement. You can't ignore the feelings of the people who live right next to it, and also the people who have shops and . . . other residents in that area."

Hsieh said he had brought up the matter with the board of supervisors. "We're going to ask the Housing Authority and the Planning Commission to have public hearings to discuss all issues affecting the environment and the people who live next to the project," he said. "The first public hearing should be very soon."

As an architect, Hsieh has built over 1,600 units of senior housing. "Any time I see an opportunity to see more senior housing in Chinatown, I welcome that," he said. "On the other hand, I think it's very serious when you have 170 tenants out of 190 who raise objections. . . . They came to me because they're poor and helpless. They feel that they're being abandoned, stepped on. I feel someone has to listen to them."

Hsieh said he asked Chin to let him review the architectural plans, but that "he hasn't yet furnished me with any materials to do that."

"I have always been a strong supporter of senior housing," he stressed. "I hope everyone will have better sensitivity so this project can happen somewhere. We would all like to have senior housing. But a railroad job is the worst way to do anything these days."

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P·H·O·T·O ON FIVE

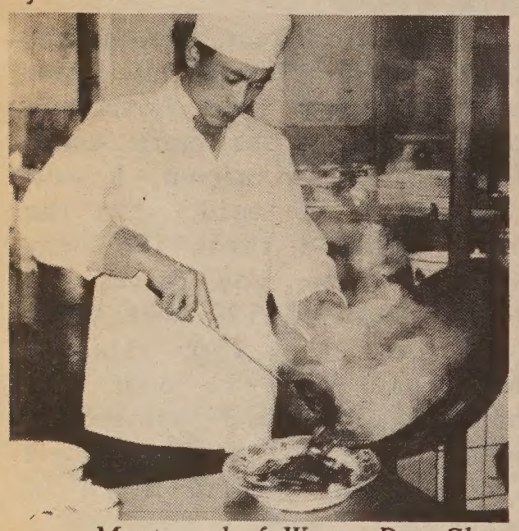
Tibetan Opera Troupe Comes to Berkeley

On March 28, Cal Performances will bring the nine-member Tibetan Opera Troupe of Lhasa, Tibet to UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium for one show only. The first performing group from Tibet to tour the US, the troupe will present folk singing and tap-like dancing, accompanied by gongs, cymbals, drums, and the stringed *j'enzu*. The program includes a traditional opera derived from a Tibetan fairy tale and a typical temple dance. Tibetan opera originated more than 500 years ago; it integrates Tibetan Buddhism, Indian drama, and Chinese opera. The show is at 8 pm; tickets are $12 general, $9 students (642-5483).

INSIGHTS

Sichuan Food Festival Whets the Appetite for Han Dynasty Exhibit

By HING C. NG



Master chef Wang Dao-Shun

SAN FRANCISCO - Get "A Taste of Sichuan" during the Chinese Culture Center's Sichuan Food Festival, March 25 - April 10, celebrating the presentation of "Stories from China's Past," an exhibit of Han Dynasty archaeological treasures, April 11 - May 31.

The food festival includes a one-day forum, "A Taste of Sichuan," three formal banquets, and nine cooking classes taught by four of China's "Number One Class" chefs. The festival is the first in the United States presented in conjunction with a Sichuan exhibit, according to Lucy Lim, executive director of the Center.

The one-day forum, "A Taste of Sichuan," will feature films by Sue Yung Li; presentations by Martin Yan, Lawrence Chu, and Professor Daniel Kwok, University of Hawaii, and demonstrations of Master skills by four award-winning master chefs from Chengdu, Sichuan's capital and culinary center. Pre-registration is required for this $25 event.

The formal banquets are each limited to 80 guests and consist of 22 courses unique to Sichuan province, all prepared by the master chefs. The sequence of the dishes will be in accordance with ancient Sichuan traditions. For $175, each guest will be able to experience traditional dishes such as Chinese gooseberry chicken, "little steamer" beef, and duck smoked with tea and camphor leaves.

COOKING CLASSES

In nine different cooking classes, four "Number One Class" chefs will demonstrate the intricacies of Sichuan cooking while Martin Yan and Lawrence Chu interpret the cooking methods for American kitchens. Both morning and evening classes are scheduled and limited to 35 people. The sessions will be broken into four food groups: cold dishes, stir-fry dishes, "big" dishes, and "little eats."

The Han Dynasty exhibit entitled "Stories from China's Past" features about 100 items including tomb reliefs decorated with pictorial scenes, sculpted pottery and stone figures, a bronze "money tree," and a spectacular six-foot long reconstructed Han tomb model. Photographs, maps, and diagrams will also provide background information to highlight Han Dynasty as one of China's greatest imperial periods.

"Through this exhibition, we aim to contribute to an understanding of an important regional cultural tradition of ancient China as well as its contemporary relevance," Lim said.

The Chinese Culture Center is located at 750 Kearney St. Phone: 986-1822.

Bank of Canton's New Contest: $2,000 for 600 Words or Less

SAN FRANCISCO - As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, the Bank of Canton of California is offering two prizes of $2,000 each in an essay contest. All essays must be a maximum of 600 words. (In the March 5 *East/West*, it was incorrectly stated that essays must be "at least 600 words.")

The subject of the essay is "Quality of Life." Entrants must be at least 40 years old. All essays must be written in English and typed double-spaced, with a cover sheet including the writer's name, address and telephone number.

One $2,000 prize will be awarded for someone who has been in the banking profession for at least five of the past 10 years. The other top prize will be for the general public. Entrants should indicate which category they are entering under. There will be two second prizes of $300 each.

The deadline is April 30. Essays should be sent to Essay Contest, Bank of Canton of California, 555 Montgomery St., SF 94111 (362-4100).

BEST BUY IN THE WINE COUNTRY

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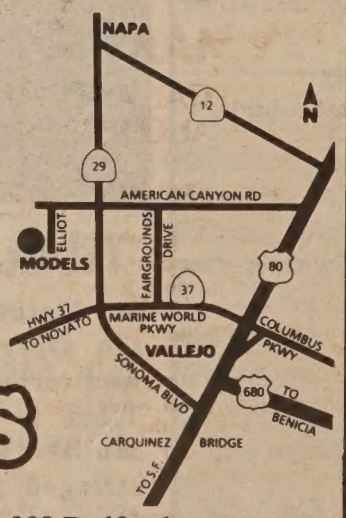

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

VIRTUE

Mandarin de — Cantonese duk

Ancient script for the character "virtue"(𢘅) consisted of the words "straight"(直)and "heart" (心).The concept of virtue,then, could be explained as "having a straight heart".

The modern version of the character "virtue" (德)still retains the ancient script. The vertical "eye"(目)is placed in a horizontal position (罒), but not much else has changed on the right side of the character. The left side is the radical (彳)which means taking a step.One may describe this character as "walking or doing virtue."

"Virtue star"(德星) is a lucky star, "Virtue spouse"(德配) is a virtuous wife, and not the husband. "Virtue door" (德門) refers to a good family. Good deeds may be called"beautiful virtues" (美德). "Public virtues" (公德)is the sense of social responsibility. "Dark virtue"陰德 refers to secret deeds of merit. Germany in Chinese is the "Virtue Nation".

The Chinese consider the chicken as a virtuous fowl(德禽) and say the chicken possesses five types of virtue. It has the look of a scholar (the cock's comb resembles the headgear of a scholar-official of old China),the weapons of a soldier (its claws),the courage of a willing warrior,the kindness of sharing its food, and the reliability of always crowing at dawn.

Now, you may wonder why the Chinese is so fond of eating chicken.

By GORDON LEW

NETWORKING THE COMMUNITY

Profile: Asian Foundation for Community Development Provides Alternative Funding Source for Asian Groups

ADDRESS: Asian Foundation for Community Development

ORGANIZATION: Est. 1984; nonprofit; 15 member board

STAFF: three full time

BUDGET: $100,000; Development Fund: $150,000

GOAL: Be an alternative funding source for the Asian community

MOST PROMINENT ACHIEVEMENT: to have leveraged $325,000 to generate additional funds for the Asian community

OAKLAND - The Asian communities' dream of a charitable foundation funded for and by the Asian communities is one step closer to reality with the formation of the Asian Foundation for Community Development.

Newly appointed Executive Director Nelson Holl sees the foundation as a "vehicle for Asians to fulfill that dream. With the dramatic growth of the Asian community on the West coast, we have the critical mass necessary to support a major foundation. Similarly, the need for alternative sources of funding for Asian programs has never been greater."

Holl succeeded Dianne Yamashiro-Omi who was instrumental in building the foundation's track record. Yamashiro-Omi, a founding member of the organization, resigned last year to take a position at the Koret Foundaton as a program officer for youth programs.

The selection of Holl was based on his past experience with San Francisco Foundation, one of the largest and oldest community foundations in the US, and "his ability to lead the Asian Foundation towards a similar direction," said board chair Alan Yee. "Holl was able to conceptualize and articulate a vision of what he thought the Foundation could become to the Asian community in the near future, as well as a coherent strategy for getting there," Yee continued.

Holl, a native of the Bay Area, also serves as vice-chairman on the board of the Asian American Residential Recovery Services, a substance abuse treatment program in SF.

In operation since 1984, the Foundation received its start-up funding of $325,000 from a $1 million donation to the City of Oakland made by Hong Kong developer George Tan. Tan later lost his bid to become the master developer for the Chinatown Redevelopment project.

Deann Borshay, fund developer, and Nelson Holl, executive director of Asian Foundation for Community Development.

The $325,000 was allocated to the Foundation after a coalition of Chinatown businesspeople, Asian community leaders and non-profit service providers lobbied Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson and city council members for the funds.

Despite the city staff's recommendation that the funds be disbursed as direct grants to non-profits, community representatives pushed for formation of a foundation.

"We thought it would be better to use the funds to develop a long-term funding alternative for the many agencies who need and deserve to be supported while also fulfilling the conditions of the Tan gift," said Yee. Mayor Wilson said Tan stipulated that the money should be used to ease the unemployment in Oakland.

$146,000 IN GRANTS

In 1985-86, the Foundation awarded $110,000 in grants to local non-profit groups resulting in over 120 jobs for a feasibil-

Continued on page 16

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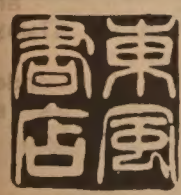

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NETWORKING

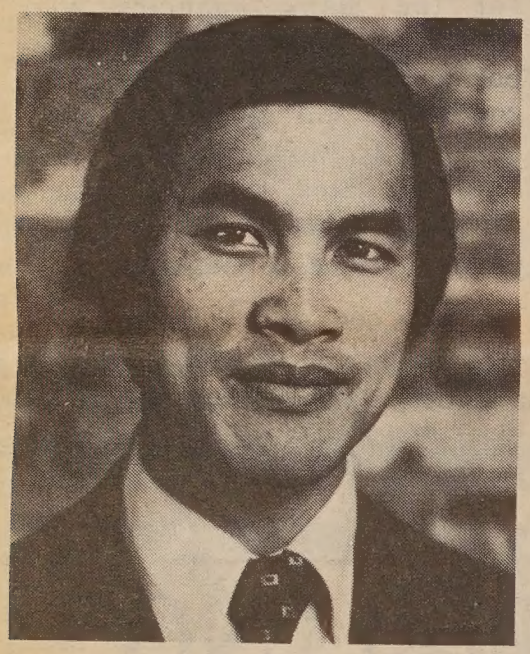
Asian Law Caucus Founders Recall Activist Beginnings

SAN FRANCISCO – "We were probably impractical and too daring for our own good, but it was fun stuff," said San Francisco immigration attorney Michael G. W. Lee, one of the founders of the Asian Law Caucus.

Lee was one of a small group of idealistic activists who in 1972 started that nonprofit public-interest law firm.

He and many of the other early founders and supporters—including Bay Area lawyers Garrick Lew, Edwin Oshika, Eugene Tomine, Dale Minami and Joe Morozumi and Alameda County Judge Ken Kawaichi—will all be present Saturday, April 4 at the Sheraton Palace Hotel to celebrate the 15th year of the Caucus.

Many of the founders—from the ranks of both law students and lawyers—had come to know each other from their work in representing Asian American conscientious objectors to the Vietnam War.



Michael G.W. Lee

"Eugene (Tomine), Dale (Minami), Joe (Morozumi) and I worked on federal draft cases. We never lost one and we handled a lot of them," remembered Lee. "Eugene would do legal research; Dale would draft out these wonderful but somewhat incoherent drafts, and I would pull them together like an editor. We were a good team and a good working relationship was established."

One person who met them during this time was Garrick Lew, then a law student working with Oakland Chinatown youths. He attributes much of the Caucus' beginnings to the activist atmosphere that existed then.

"At the time there was a lot of talk about community interest: serving the community, getting skills and going back to serve the community. We had discussions about public-interest law and the need to address specific needs of the Asian community.

"There were a lot of evening meetings, beer and comic books; and there was the five-year plan by Ken (Kawaichi). The Caucus was part of that plan," Lew said. The plan became concrete on a fateful Saturday afternoon, after a hard game of basketball at the Oakland High School grounds.

"We saw a storefront across the street and took the money Dale had made from representing the draft resisters—about $600 or $700—and rented the place. This was all done without real foresight," laughed Lew. "Theoretically we were okay but financially we were idiots!"

He then recalls "hustling" local businesses, such as Sears, Montgomery Ward and Pacific Bell, to donate desks, file cabinets and other used equipment to set up the office.

The first few days were "relatively not busy," said Lee. "I remember one morning showing up at work and looking at each other and saying, 'Where are all the people who need our help?' "

After that brief respite, the pace quickened and the fledgling law office picked up momentum, attracting law students and other volunteers.

The first major case the Caucus took on involved police sweeps in Chinatown, with the SF police pulling youths out of restaurants and pool halls for identification, recalled Lew, who now specializes in criminal law and still represents many youths.

"They couldn't tell the kids apart, felt they all 'looked alike.' So, they wanted to sweep all the Chinatown youths and begin dossiers on them – whom they hung out with, whom they talked to. Well," said Lew, "this was illegal, unconstitutional."

To fight the police practice, said Lee, "everybody chipped in and turned in incredible amounts of work. We worked till midnight and didn't think anything of it. From then on, we knew we could make it." This initial effort succeeded.

The Caucus next represented taxpayers and concerned persons in a lawsuit about redevelopment in Oakland Chinatown and Asian American workers at Blue Shield who alleged employment discrimination.

BEST OF TIMES

"Career-wise, those were the best times of my life. Everything we did was fun. We worked hard, but we enjoyed ourselves," recalled Lee.

Lew, too, looks back at those early times with fondness. "It was inspirational and you felt like you were contributing and doing something. It was an exciting time, and I'd do it again."

Though many of the Caucus' founders still include community work as part of their practice, they acknowledge times have changed.

Garrick Lew

"The glitz and glamor of community activism and politics back then helped in the formation of the Caucus. I don't think that climate exists now. The needs of the community, the poverty and other things we have to address, have continued and increased if anything, but the level of commitment and glamor of the work have subsided," stated Lew.

However, the Asian Law Caucus, at offices in SF and Oakland, continues to have an impact on the issues of inadequate housing, violence, discrimination, immigration, labor violations and anti-Asian backlash.

HAS EVOLVED

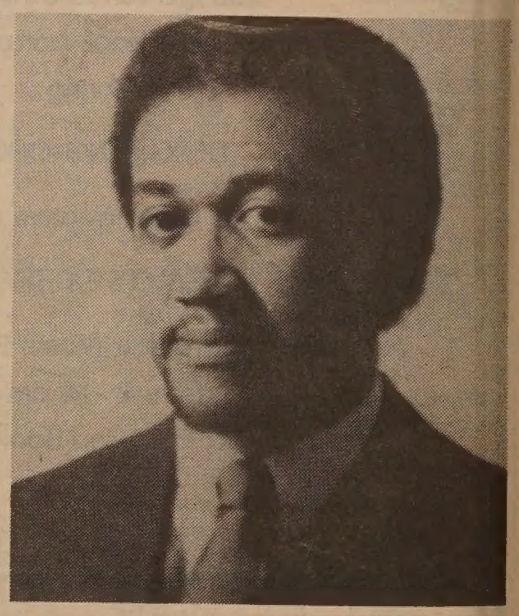
"The organization has evolved to the point where we can be as effective as we hoped, as we dreamed, we might be," said Peggy Saika, the current executive director of the caucus.

"People may think that because of all the perceived progress the Asian American community has made, our problems have diminished, but the problems are actually worse," she said. "The issues are not going away; they are becoming more complex.

"Legislation, sentiment, attitudes and governmental plans and perspectives affect communities much broader than just the Asian community. It's important for us to coalesce with other groups to struggle against them," emphasized Saika.

The fundraiser at the Sheraton, from 7:30 pm to midnight, costs $40 general; $20 students; $10 seniors.

Rev. Benjamin Chavis, a civil-rights activist who was recently appointed to the New York State Commission on Racial Violence, will give the keynote speech. Music will be provided by the rhythm-and-blues band Pride and Joy.



Rev. Benjamin Chavis

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For blooming period information, call (415) 658-2590.

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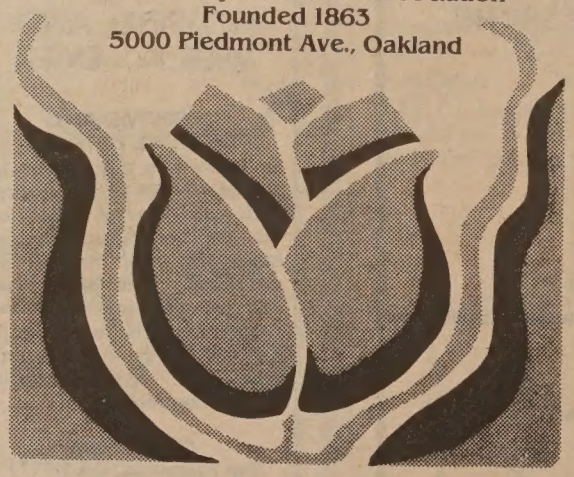

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NETWORKING

WHERE WHAT WHEN

NOW THROUGH APRIL 30

ART EXHIBITION - Works by David Oshiro, 1974-1987. Asian Resource Gallery, 310 - 8th St., Oakland. 8 am-6 pm, Mon.-Fri. (763-2970)

FRI. MARCH 20

FORUM on influence of Pacific Rim on Asian American education and other subjects. McKenna Theatre, SF State University. 1:30-3 pm. (469-1054)

MARCH 20 - 21

SEMINAR IN CHINESE STUDIES sponsored by Center for Chinese Studies. Two programs on Friday, three on Saturday. 2223 Fulton St. and 2105 Bancroft Way, UC Berkeley. (643-6321)

MARCH 20 - 22

MUSICAL DRAMA - "The Ballad of Doc Hay" by Cherylene Lee. Marin Community Playhouse, 27 Kensington Rd., San Anselmo. $6-$9. 8 pm Fri.-Sat., 7 pm Sun. (485-0484)

SAT. MARCH 21

J-TOWN REVUE - singers, dancers, musicians will perform. AMC Kabuki 8 Theater, Post & Fillmore streets, SF. $12. 7:30 pm. (567-5505)

SUN. MARCH 22

ASIAN RUNNERS CLUB - 3.5 mile run. Starts at University and West Frontage Rd., Berkeley. $2. 9 am. (830-0759 eves.)

LECTURE/BOOK SIGNING/LUNCH with Franklin S. Odo, author of "Hawaii's Issei History." Japanese American Library, 1759 Sutter St., SF. 11:30 am. (567-5006)

CONCERT by 31 young women of award-winning Hiroshima Jogakuin Choir. Newman Hall, 2700 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Free. 7:30 pm. (841-9758)

ASIAN AM. WRITERS, FILMMAKERS - Women's Foundation presents "On Art & Politics" with Wendy Tokuda, Janice Mirikitani, Emiko Omori, Peter Wang, Nellie Wong. Herbst Theatre, 401 Van Ness Ave., SF. $10-$12.50. 8 pm. (392-4400)

TUES. MARCH 24

TOASTMASTERS MEETING - Asian Express, a speaker's club for Asians, meets on the 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month at 525 California St., 28th Fl. California Rm., SF. Free. 6:15 pm. (876-2238, 668-9522)

WED. MARCH 25

LUNCHEON MEETING - Talk by Taiwan trade official on "Opportunities for California Firms in the Taiwan Market." California Council for International Trade. Meridien Hotel, SF. (452-0770)

WORKSHOP on "Hiring and Firing" by Asian Business Assn. Miyako Hotel, 1625 Post St., SF. $20. 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. (Josephine Lau, 928-5910)

HARRY BRITT FUNDRAISER hosted by Asian and Progressive Democrats. Yank Sing Rest., 427 Battery St., SF. $25. 5:30-7:30 pm. (Hoover Lee, 821-1495)

PANEL DISCUSSION - "Corporate Upheaval/Career Survival," hosted by Asian Business League of SF. Hatley Martin Gallery, 41 Powell St., SF. $15. 6-8 pm. (788-4664)

"ASIANS, DRUGS & ALCOHOL" - Workshop with Asian experts on drugs, dramatic performance. Public invited. Washington High School cafeteria, 600 - 32nd Ave., SF. 6:30 - 8:30 pm. (Julie Kawahara, 386-4815)

THEATER OPENING - "The Medium" by ian Carlo Menotti. Runs through April 5. East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., LA. $18 opening night. 8 pm. (213/660-0366)

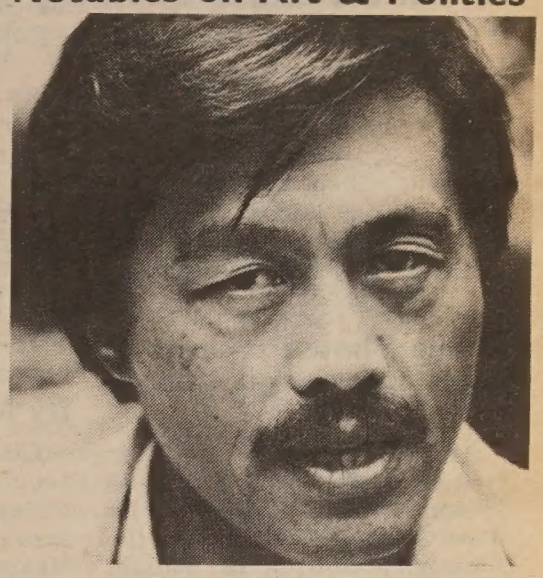
THURS. MARCH 26

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP - Sponsored by Asian Pacific Personnel Association. Yank Sing Rest., 427 Battery St., SF. $6 non-members. 6:30-9 pm. (Darien Louie, 444-3188, ext. 318)

Soprano Wilma Pang Performs Free Concert

SAN FRANCISCO - Soprano Wilma Pang, accompanied by a pianist and a Chinese instrumentalist, will perform a program of Chinese songs on Thursday March 26 in Choral Room 133 of the Arts Building at City College, 50 Phelan Ave., SF. Pang, one of the Bay Area's best-known interpreters of Chinese folk songs, has performed extensively in the US and Asia (239-3580).

Notables on Art & Politics



Prominent Asian American filmmakers and writers will conduct a roundtable discussion "On Art and Politics" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in Herbst Theatre. News anchor Wendy Tokuda will host Peter Wang (above), who directed "A Great Wall;" Emiko Omori, a cinematographer, producer and director; poet Janice Mirikitani, program director of Glide Church; and Nellie Wong, a feminist/socialist poet and teacher. Call 392-4400 for info.

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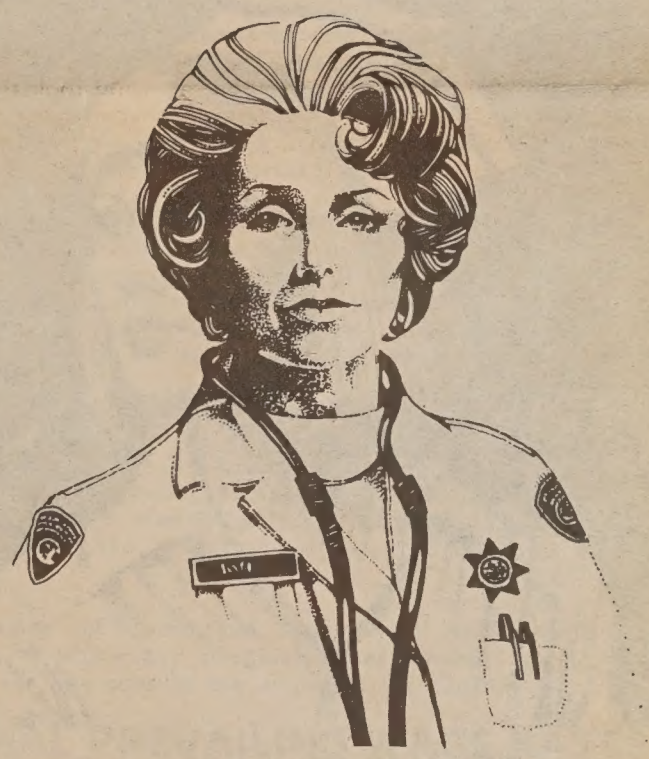

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NETWORKING

Author Gives Slide Show Telling 'Untold Story' of WWII Burma Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO - Retired Colonel Won-Loy "Charlie" Chan will tell "One Man's Burma Story" and present a slide show at the Chinese Culture Center on March 20 at 7 pm.

Colonel Chan is the author of "Burma: The Untold Story," which covers his experience in Burma with General "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell.

The Chinese Culture Center is at 750 Kearny St., SF (451-7258).

Trade Show Proceeds to Self-Help for the Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO - Admission proceeds of an upcoming 6-day trade show will be donated to Self-Help for the Elderly, according to William King of Hee How International Show Center.

The "Asia Today" exhibition is slated to run from March 24-29 at Brooks Hall and will highlight the products from China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand.

Admission is $5 for adults and $2.50 for seniors and children and includes ethnic performances and cooking demonstrations. Tickets at the door or from Self-Help for the Elderly, 640 Pine St., SF.

Chicago's Esther Wong Named "Unsung Heroine" By Mayor Washington

CHICAGO - Esther Wong, founder and vice-president of Chicago's Chinese American Service League, received an "Unsung Heroines" award March 5 from the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Women's Affairs.

The awards are given to five community women "who represent the best that is in each of us; women who have given tirelessly to their community, their city, their sisters and their families," said Mayor Harold Washington.

Wong has organized several programs that meet the needs of the growing Chinese American population in Chicago.

KQED Show Examines Charges Against City's Minority Contracts

SAN FRANCISCO - *Express*, a weekly TV show on KQED Channel 9, will examine the effectiveness of SF's minority and women business ordinance. According to new charges, the city has mismanaged its own program to help women and minorities gain their fair share of city contracts.

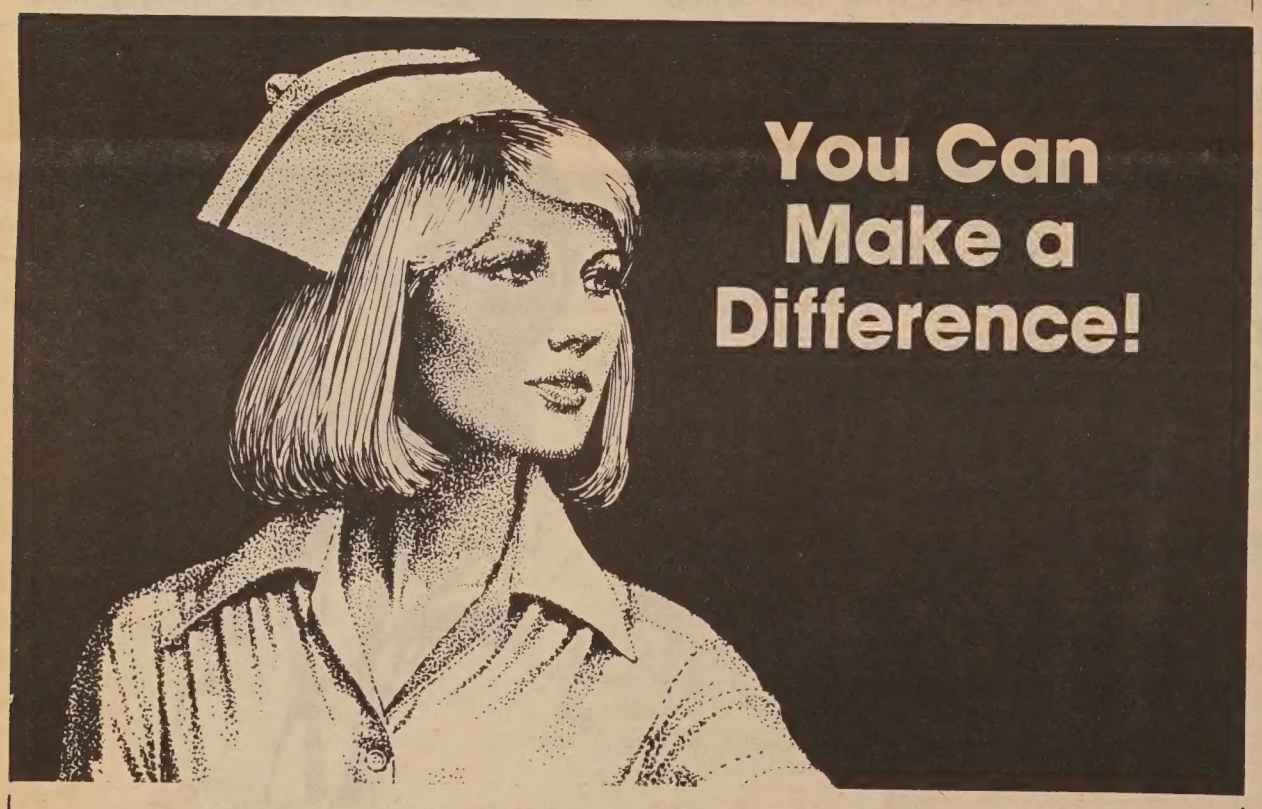
The report will be shown Wed. March 25 at 8 pm and Sun. March 29 at 5:30 pm.

East West Players to Present "The Medium"

LOS ANGELES - *The Medium*, a two-act drama in the form of an opera, will be presented by the East West Players, March 25 - May 3.

The play, directed by Mako with musical direction by Glen Chin, follows the trail of a fraudulent spiritual medium in postwar Japan who exploits the yearning emotions of those who have lost relatives or friends.

For information, call (213) 660-0366.



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5 BR, 3 bath home in Walnut Creek
4 plex in Concord
10 half plexes each unit 2 BR, 2 bath
Deli, Chinese Restaurant, and Liquor store in Central Contra Costa County.
Two Shopping Centers seeking new quality tenants.
Please call Frank Lin at CMC Realty, (415) 935-3773 for more information.

LEGAL

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105248
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Professional Performance Plumbing Co., 2539 - 31st. Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94116:
Yang Bo Li, 2539 - 31st. Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94116.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 02/11/87.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Yang Bo Li
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Feb. 18, 1987.
Pub. dates: Feb.26,Mar.5,12,19,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105396
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Chinese Herb Company, 755 Jackson Street, San Francisco, CA 94133:
Shung Chuen Lim, 1042A Washington St., San Francisco, CA 94108.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 01/01/87.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Shung Chuen Lim
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Feb. 23, 1987.
Pub. dates: Feb.26,Mar.5,12,19,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105571
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as The Key Shop, 505 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, CA 94117:
Greg Young, 1254 - 38th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94122.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 06/09/86.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Greg Young
Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Feb. 27, 1987.
Pub. dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105215
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Eclipse Fashion and Trading, 638 Broadway, #105, San Francisco, CA 94133:
Alex Shiu-Ming Lee, 3519 Broderick St., San Francisco, CA 94123.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Alex S. Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Feb. 17, 1987.
Pub. dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26,1987.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 092554
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Chinese Herb Company, 755 Jackson Street, San Francisco, CA 94133.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: October 23, 1985.
Hak Poon Chan, 843 Italy Street, San Francisco, CA 94112.
Shung Chuen Lim, 1042A Washington Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.
This business was conducted by a general pertnership.
Signed: Hak Poon Chan.
Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California on February 23, 1987.
Dates:Feb.26,Mar.5,12,19,1987.

THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS INVITES YOU TO A CONTRACTORS' WORKSHOP TO PREVIEW THE CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON–CRESCENT CITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1987 1–4 P.M.
CRESCENT CITY CULTURAL CENTER
1001 FRONT STREET
CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987 6–9 P.M.
BANCROFT HIGH SCHOOL
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
1150 BANCROFT AVENUE
(OFF 580 FREEWAY)
SAN LEANDRO, CALIFORNIA

Construction of a 2,200 bed (1,000 Level IV, 1,000 Security Housing Units and 200 Level I) California State Prison in Crescent City, Del Norte County is underway. Construction bid packages total approximately $180 million with a range of bid packages from $2 million to $55 million.

An overview will include:

Site Development	Central Plant
General/PIA Warehouse	Offsite Utilities
Level IV Housing	Level I Housing
Support Services	Firing Range
Central Administration	Security Housing
Infirmary	

THE WORKSHOP WILL FEATURE THE MINORITY AND WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (M/WBE) PROGRAM

The workshop will provide an excellent opportunity for potential prime contractors to meet subcontractors, and Minority and Women subcontractors. The bidding opportunities for construction trades will be substantial. Contractors who want more information regarding this workshop should contact:

Olivia Fonseca
M/WBE Coordinator
Department of Corrections
Telephone: (916) 324–8963

PLEASE RSVP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals are sought for construction of Level I Housing, Support Buildings & Firing Range, Bid Package 12, for the California State Prison, Amador County at Ione. Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacremento, California 94283-0001, until April 14, 1987, 2:00 p.m. at which time they will publicly opened and read aloud.

The scope of work includes two level I housing units (approximately 33,505 square feet total), visiting/administration building and the inmate programs building (approximately 14,000 square feet) all tilt-up concrete. A 4,053 square feet wood-frame firehouse; two pre-engineered metal buildings (building maintenance and vehicle maintenance), each 3,500 square feet; and two concrete masonry units totaling 2,100 square feet (armory locksmith and volatile storage). Paving, site work and site utilities are included in the package.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Corrections, Contrtact Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001; at area builders exchanges; minority associations in the project vicinity. Contact the Minority and Women Business Enterprises Coordinatior, in the Department of Corrections, Planning and Construction Division, (916) 324-8963 or the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, (916) 324-4914 for the location of State plan rooms in the project vicinity.

Plans and specifications and a bid proposal form may be obtained only from the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the State's proposal form which is non-transferable.

A prebid conference is scheduled for March 25, 1987, 1:00 p.m. at the Construction Manager's Conference Trailer, 4001 Highway 104, Ione, CA. On-site inspections may be scheduled by contacting Mr. Armando Armijo, Construction Manager, at (209) 274-4721.

Successful bidders(s) will be required to furnish a Paymnet Bond and Performance Bond as prescribed by law.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly approved as "small business" in accordance with Section 1896, et seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Application for the preference must be submitted to the Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, California 95814, by the close of business on the day of the bid opening date.

In accordance with State law and consistent with the Department of Corrections' policy to utilize minority and women business enterprises in all aspects of contracting to the maximum extent feasible, a minority business enterprise participation goal of 13 percent and a women business enterprise participation goal of 3 percent of the contract bid price is required for this project.

The Department of Corrections reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid, and to award a contract for any part or the whole of the project.

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES COUNTY OF AMADOR

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Department of Corrections has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable in the county in which the work is to be done is as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations effective the same date as the plans and specifications. Copies of the general prevailing wage rates are on file at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Sacramento, California 94283-0001.

An unofficial estimate for the project is $5,018,000.00.

A 10% bid bond and prequalification of bidders per the Public Contract Code are required.

ATTENTION

THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS IS SUBJECT TO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS IN STATE LAW AND DEPARTMENTAL REGULATIONS FOR THE PARTICIPATION OF MINORITY AND WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESS IN PRISON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. ALL CONTRACTORS MUST COMPLY WITH THESE REQUIREMENTS WHICH ARE SPECIFIED IN SECTION 19 OF THE THIS BID PACKAGE. EVEN IF YOU ARE THE LOW BIDDER, YOUR BID WILL BE REJECTED IF YOU HAVE NOT MET THESE REQUIREMENTS.

CLASSI-ADS

LEGAL

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105632
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as S.T. Auto Service Center, 160 Russ Street, San Francisco, CA 94103:
Steven H.D. Truong, 609 - 15th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Steven H.D. Truong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 2, 1987.
Pub. dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105709
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Wing Wong Building Construction, 1988 - 19th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94116:
Wing Jung Wong, 1988 - 19th Ave. San Francisco, CA 94116.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 01/29/87.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Wing Jung Wong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on March 4, 1987.
Pub. dates: Mar.12,19,26,Apr.2,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105800
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Kin Long Sewing Co., 180 Capp St., #2, San Francisco, CA 94110:
Long In Ly, 460 Ellis St., #43, San Francisco, CA 94102.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 03/01/87.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Long In Ly
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on March 9, 1987.
Pub. dates: Mar.12,19,26,Apr.2,1987.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 098400
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: The Key Shop, 505 Divisadero St., San Francisco, CA 94117.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on February 27, 1987.
Randolph K. Swan, 3136A Turk St., San Francisco, CA 94118.
Gregory Young, 1254 - 38th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122.
This business was conducted by co-partners
Signed: Gregory Young
Co-partners.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California on August 06, 1986.
Dates:Mar.12,19,26,April 2,1987.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 861182
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
In the Matter of the Application of DRAGON TIN LOONG SIU, a Minor, by YUK HING LOW, and AUGUSTO L. SIU, His Parents, for Change of Name.
Whereas petitioners YUK HING LOW and AUGUSTO L. SIU, on behalf of applicant DRAGON TIN LOONG SIU, have filed their first amended petition with the Clerk of this court for permission to change the applicant's name from DRAGON TIN LOONG SIU to KEVIN TIN LOONG SIU; now, therefore,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear before this Court in Department no. 1 on the 13th day of April, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.
DATED: February 17, 1987.
VICTOR M. CAMPILONGO
Judge of the Superior Court
ALBERT J. COLLINS
447 Sutter Street, Suite 407
San Francisco, CA 94108
(415) 986-3144
Attorney for Petitioners
Dates: Mar.12,19,26,Apr.2,1987.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals are sought for constructing, furnishing & finishing a furniture factory and 137 structures at California State Prison, Kings County, Avenal, Bid Package 14. Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Steet, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001, until March 27, 1987, 4:00 p.m. at which time they will publicly opened and read aloud.

The Scope of Work consists of furnishing, constructing and finishing a Furniture Factory and 137 structures totaling 391,620 SF of miscellaneous Animal Production Buildings. All Buildings are standard pre-engineered structures. Animal Production includes a Chicken Abattoir, Swine Abattoir and Egg Processing Structures that are finished to USDA standards and contain large cold storage "boxes". The balance of the structures are sheds and pens.

The contract is for complete reponsibility to provide a turnkey building, from foundations through finishes. Most of the processing equipment is to be furnished and installed later, by the State. The site utilities are brought to within 5' of the building area, except some electrical/telecommunications must be tied in further away.

The schedule calls for 6 1/2 months to complete the Furniture Factory and 7 1/4 months for the remainder of the contract. Building pads and utilities are already completed.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001; at area builders exchanges; minority associations in the project vicinity. Contact the Minority and Women Business Enterprises Coordinator, in the Department of Corrections, Planning and Construction Division, (916) 324-8963 or the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, (916) 324-4914 for the location of State plan rooms in the project vicinity.

Plans and specifications and a bid proposal form may be obtained only from the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the State's proposal form which is non-transferable.

A prebid conference is scheduled for March 12, 1987, 1:30 p.m. at the Creekside Inn Restaurant on the East entrance to Avenal. On-site inspections may be scheduled after the prebid.

Successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish a Payment Bond and Performance Bond as prescribed by law.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly approved as "small business" in accordance with Section 1896, et seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Application for the preference must be submitted to the Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, California 95814, by the close of business on the day of the bid opening date.

In accordance with State law and consistent with the Department of Corrections' policy to utilize minority and women business enterprises in all aspects of contracting to the maximum extent feasible, a minority business enterprise participation goal of 13 percent and a women business enterprise participation goal of 3 percent of the contract bid price is required for this project.

The Department of Corrections reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid,. and to award a contract for any part or the whole of the project.

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES COUNTY OF KINGS

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Department of Corrections has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable in the county in which the work is to be done is as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations effective the same date as the plans and specifications. Copies of the general prevailing wage rates are on file at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Section, 630 K Street, Sacramento, California 94283-0001.

An unofficial estimate for the project is $12,200,000.

A 10% bid bond and prequalification of bidders per the Public Contract Code are required.

ATTENTION

THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS IS SUBJECT TO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS IN STATE LAW AND DEPARTMENTAL REGULATIONS FOR THE PARTICIPATION OF MINORITY AND WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESS IN PRISON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. ALL CONTRACTORS MUST COMPLY WITH THESE REQUIREMENTS WHICH ARE SPECIFIED IN SECTION 19 OF THE THIS BID PACKAGE. EVEN IF YOU ARE THE LOW BIDDER, YOUR BID WILL BE REJECTED IF YOU HAVE NOT MET THESE REQUIREMENTS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals are sought for construction of a wastewater storage pond, Bid Package 8A, for the California State Prison, Amador County at Ione. Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, CA 94283-0001, until April 14, 1987, 2:00 p.m. at which time they will publicly opened and read aloud.

The scope of the work includes construction of a wastewater storage pond, using native soil, with an ultimate capacity of 750 acre-feet. The pond will incorporate an emergency discharge into Mule Creek. A concrete box culvery, shortcrete spillway and baffled outlet structure will control overflow.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001; at area builders exchanges; minority associations in the project vicinity. Contact the Minority and Women Business Enterprises Coordinator, in the Department of Corrections, Planning and Construction Division, (916) 324-8963 or the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, (916) 324-4914 for the location of State plan rooms in the project vicinity.

Plans and specifications and a bid proposal form may be obtained only from the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the State's proposal form which is non-transferable.

A pre-bid conference is schedule for March 23, 1987, 1:00 p.m at the Construction Manager's Conference Trailer, 4001 Highway 104, Ione, CA. On-site inspections may be scheduled by contacting Mr. Armando Armijo, Construction Manager, at (209) 274-4721.

Successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish a Payment Bond and Performance Bond as prescribed by law.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly approved as "small business" in accordance with Section 1896, et seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Application for the preference must be submitted to the Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, California 95814, by the close of business on the day of the bid opening date.

In accordance with State law and consistent with the Department of Corrections' policy to utilize minority and women business enterprises in all aspects of contracting to the maximum extent feasible, a minority business enterprise participation goal of 13 percent and a woman business enterprise participation goal of 3 percent of the contract bid price is required for this project.

The Department of Corrections reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid, and to award a contract for any part of the whole of the project.

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES COUNTY OF AMADOR

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Department of Corrections has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable in the county in which the work is to be done is as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations effective the same date as the plans and specifications. Copies of the general prevailing wage rates are on file at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Sacramento, California 94283-0001.

An unofficial estimate for the project is $1,611,000.00.

A 10% Bid bond and prequalification of bidders per the Public Contract Code are required.

ATTENTION

THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS IS SUBJECT TO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS IN STATE LAW AND DEPARTMENTAL REGULATIONS FOR THE PARTICIPATION OF MINORITY AND WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESS IN PRISON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. ALL CONTRACTORS MUST COMPLY WITH THESE REQUIREMENTS WHICH ARE SPECIFIED IN SECTION 19 OF THE THIS BID PACKAGE. EVEN IF YOU ARE THE LOW BIDDER, YOUR BID WILL BE REJECTED IF YOU HAVE NOT MET THESE REQUIREMENTS.

東西報 中文版

爐餘擬拾

胡靜廬

謀求諒解

我的叔父紫輝隨我家全眷也由江西來到河南前方。他便在十三軍所屬的八十九師担任軍需庫長，駐鎮平縣城。湯恩伯總司令要我同行去到葉縣總部，開始籌組魯蘇豫皖邊區戰地黨政分會，我對湯先生的暴燥性格風聞很多，是懷有推辭的心理的，於是以探望叔父爲由，個人去了鎮平，然後仍回到方城十三軍部。張雪中軍長已經接到湯先生的電話，知道事情的經過了，所以一見面，他便祝賀我的升遷。我也知道事情到了這個地步，轉環的機會不多，不服從調派是辦不到的。然而我想張軍長能把我爲人處事的態度，特別是自尊心很强，不甘接受無禮貌的待遇的顧慮，請張軍長婉轉陳詞，先行取得湯先生的諒解（這是舊中國讀書人的一種「士可殺不可辱」的氣節。加之先父在遜清從事幕道—俗稱紹興師爺極受首長禮遇的傳統，對我薰染很深）。我堅決向張軍長表示，如果這點要求不能達到，那末我寧願辭去十三軍的職務，離開湯集團，遠走高飛。張軍長同意轉達這個意見，恰好十二月十二日湯先生舉行紀念「復興節」（一九三六年十二月十二日西安事變，蔣委員長蒙難。事後國民黨決定將這一天定爲復興節）的全軍集會，張軍長李副軍長（名銑黃埔一期）都去參加（我和張李兩位長官，雖然份屬幕僚，可是相處融洽，誼同兄弟，現在這兩位都已九十高齡，在台灣退休，彼此依然保持深厚的友誼），所以他們在會前會後，他們把我個人的情形，向湯先生都解釋得非常詳盡，據張軍長回來告訴我，湯先生已再三表示，保證決不會用對軍人的態度來對待文人，同時希望我早日到差，決定派預定分會的總務處長賈光年（湖南益陽人原湯兵團的兵站分監）在一九四一年元旦後來方城陪同我去漯河黨政分會就職履新。

十三軍那年的元旦慶祝會特別熱鬧。集團軍總部的京劇團巡迴到方城演出，一連三天軍民聯歡，部隊分駐廣大農村，處處都張燈結彩，把民居打扮得氣象一新。鄉村中紅男綠女，熙熙攘攘，簡直看不出戰時景象。湯集團的京劇團是頗負盛名的。從湯先生任八十九師長起，那時駐防華北，就開始建立了，已有十九年的歷史，文場武場，八蟒八靠，（綉花盤金的龍袍盔甲，代表帝、后、將相的服裝）服裝道具，應有盡有，抗戰後又收容了許多失業演員，生、旦、淨、丑，脚色齊備，還培養了許多優秀的青年演員，節目非常精彩。我在江西時，業餘也曾參加票房（愛好京劇者組織的欣賞演練京劇的俱樂部），學習京劇。爲了表示惜別，我也粉墨登場，和相處近三年同甘苦的同事朋友盡情歡樂，大家都有依依不捨的感情，每每出現淚眼相看的情景。（一二五）

社區消息

★列治文區於三月廿二日（星期日）舉行健康節，時間由上午八時至十一時止。地點設在列治文區基利大道七七七號（夾四十二路）此次健康節着重驗血，只收費用十五元，便可獲得廣泛之血液化驗。市民在驗血前須空肚十二小時（不能吃早餐，可喝水）。糖尿患者，則請早到早驗血，照常規用藥驗血者必須是十八歲以上成人。

另有數種免費簡單檢查：

一、血糖：取手指尖的一滴血以作驗血糖程度，並有刊物贈送，決定作「廣泛血液化驗」者，則不必作糖尿檢驗。

二、貧血：取一滴血查出大約貧血程度。

三、足科：黃金源足科醫生到場解答問題及檢查。

四、牙科：牙醫及助護教導牙保健方法後及分贈牙刷及東北牙科優待券。

五、戒烟：及防癌：展覽及輔導資料。

六、量血壓：送贈有關心臟血壓刊物數種。

七、營養指導：膽固醇、低鹽、低糖飲食。

八、輔導。

讀者論壇

成人刊物不應與兒童雜誌並陳列

編輯先生：弟欲借貴報一角地方，向華埠報販進一言。

近年因爲香港刊行的黃色雜誌及畫集大批運美銷售，增加報販的收益。我們知道美國出版自由，沒有嚴厲的禁黃條欵，一些美國黃色雜誌的暴露程度比香港刊物有過之而無不及。但我們常見華埠報攤中大衆化雜誌與成人刊物平排並列，有些還放在兒童漫畫雜誌的旁邊，這是十分不雅觀的。

美國一些市場及報攤把成人刊物放在高處，使小孩無法翻閱，這是一個辦法。也有商人把成人刊物放在收錢機的後面，顧客要買大可揚聲。還有一個辦法是把刊物的名稱期數列出，如「××雜誌第×期有售」，而不把刊物陳列出來。我們希望華埠改善市容，骯髒的垃圾固然要清除，黃色的刊物也應迴避。（鄺樹賢）

TAX 梁哲武 稅
簿記、稅務、打指模
執照 商業簿記 翻譯中英緬越文件 加省
精影標準護照相
代辦貸款 商業簿記
地保官 Notary Public 會計師
LINCOLN LEONG
751-B Clay St. S.F., CA 94108
Tel: (415) 781-6561
三藩市企李街七五一號B
INCOME TAX Service 報入息稅

車士打 Chester's
1269 MASON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94108
早·午·晚餐
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
布斐 BUFFET & TAKE OUT ORDERS 外賣
不用味精
FOR BUFFET AND FOOD TO GO
Chester's
771-9333

A-1 Western Exterminators
專治虫鼠
二十四小時服務
563-5652

華生殯儀館
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東西報 中文版

新聞焦點

范士丹支持教育局解雇五百多教職員

三藩市教育局長科廷斯因爲加州州長杜美眞大削教育經費，該局經費預算將來會短缺一千八百萬元，因此建議辭退教職員五百餘人，先行發出解僱通知書。教育委員會加以否決。市長范士丹認爲有危機，致函教育委員會。她說，該會未能批准科廷斯局長提出平衡預算書，不但會引致教育局無所適從，而且會產生混亂局面。她提出警告說，市政府亦面臨財政短缺，無法幫助教育局減低赤字。加州政府亦甚少可能幫助解脫難關。

范士丹承認解僱教職員不是一件好事，但她說整個教育局會陷於更可怕的處境，可能破產，無法支薪和付帳單。

范士丹最後說，教育委員會聘用局長，現在你們却不聽他的話。局長的建議很爲小心細緻的，如果你們不依照辦理，教育局會陷於無法管理的狀態中。

「大學招生政策亞裔工作小組」向加大提建議書

「大學招收政策亞裔工作小組」於週三（三月十一日）與加州大學總校長加納會面。工作小組主席河石法官發表聲明，表明工作小組的立場，關注的問題和建議。

聲明稱，工作小組要求這次晤談，是因爲加納校長於一九八六年十二月二十一日對聖地牙哥聯合報記者所作的評論。加納說，加大系統的亞裔學生過多，會造成「新的種族緊張」、「不安」和「種族不平衡」。工作小組要求加納校長對此作澄清。

加納校長又表示要改變招收政策。工作小組希望加納校長解釋他心目中想做的改法，及所謂「主觀標準」是甚麼。

工作小組聲明，他們關心亞裔的入學標準，與其他少數民族在加大系統代表數目不足一事上，並無衝突，而且工作小組絕對支持平等招收政策。

除了表示關切以外，亞裔工作小組並建議：㈠所有的招收委員會及顧問小組，都應該包括有亞裔的代表。㈡應該成立一個研究小組，專事研究入學招收政策。小組成員應該包括教職員、學生、及社區代表。㈢加大系統行政階層上缺少亞裔的偏頗，應該糾正。四爲避免將來的誤解，大學當局應與亞裔社區保持交流。招收政策如果有任何大改變，應該廣泛週知，俾大衆有足够的時間去適應改變。

聲明認爲，加州大學及加納校長有責任去發展公平的教育機會，及整合亞裔進入高等教育的各個階層。

市府調查全市危樓多間會受地震破毀

三藩市市長范士丹曾經委派一個地震危險特別調查組，調查全市建築物的安全情形，以便提出一項法例，規定業主改建危樓，減少對公共安全的威脅。該特別小組，已調查過全市十五萬五千間建築物，指出有二千一百間建築物不符合現行地震安全的標準。這些建築物外牆都是以磚石、石板所建成，未有加以改建翻新，不能抵擋地震的兩邊動搖的。華埠最多這類建築物，尤其那些社團會館的舊建築物。這份調查報告書印成出售，每本十五元，購者可向市府工務局房屋檢查處（在麥卡利斯特街四五號一〇四室）購買。按房屋檢查處主任是華裔劉鵬飛，他是一位地震安全專家。

口舌有塊白斑是感染愛滋病徵狀

根據三藩市州立大學一項口腔外科研究，舌上有一塊無痛的白斑可能是染有愛滋病的初步病狀。該校的牙科醫學院口腔生物學與病理學教授格林斯潘最近在支加哥美國先進科學協會年會中演講，他說口腔組織最易感染一些與愛滋病有關的病毒的，口腔專家對此病作早期準確的診斷，會起重要作用。舌上的斑有些小毛的突出物便是感染愛滋病的預兆。這種病害稱爲 Hairy Leukoplakia 與其同事在一份科學雜誌上，發表報告。

范士丹呼籲議員支持撥款救濟無家者法案

無家可歸，露宿街頭的美國人多得驚人，其悲慘的遭遇見者心酸，但當政者把國家的金錢大量幫助國外的反叛份子，置國人生命不顧，這種所謂外交政策令人側目。國會衆議院最近通過一項緊急救濟無家法案，擬撥款五億元救濟全國的無家者。

三藩市市長范士丹說，全國各城市都遭遇無家者的危機。單是三藩市已撥出八百萬元加以救濟，另今年度已支出二千萬元爲領取普通救濟金之用。這個訊息是很顯明的，全國各城市正須聯邦政府的援助，藉以減少那種可怕非人道的毀滅遭遇。因此他籲請加州籍參議員克蘭斯頓糾集各參議員，全力支持衆院的緊急救濟案。

社區消息

★由亞裔傳統協會主辦的第二屆亞裔舞蹈節，定於四月五日星期日晚上七時在南灣區的法蘭特大劇場（Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino）舉行盛大公演，表演的節目都是由各亞裔舞蹈團體組成，由評審委員會精選出來的。屆時觀衆可欣賞到代表中國、日本、印度、泰國、琉球群島、菲律賓等各民族的精彩表演。代表中華民族的是三藩市華人歌舞團，也是亞裔舞蹈節發起者，該團成立已有廿七年，是華人規模最大、歷史最悠久的藝術團體之一。歷年來不遺餘力地介紹中華文化。四月五日該團將會表演三個節目：古典舞蹈「飛天」，雲南省彝族舞蹈「銅鼓舞」加壓軸戲大型熱門的民間舞蹈「鬥燈會」。票價分十元、十二元兩種，僑胞購票可打電話（四一五）四二四—九五九四詢問。

★東灣公園區現招收暑期實習生，爲期十至十二個星期，每星期工作四十小時。工資每小時五元三角六分。申請者必需是在校學生，所讀科目與分配任職的部門相合。具有有效的加州駕駛執照，特別情形例外。英文寫與講要流利。如你主修以下任何一科皆可申請：商業（市場系）、設計、傳理、録影、公共關係、生物、工業衛生、職業保健、農業、園蒙、環境設計、法律、地質、園林等等，如有興趣，請到華人權益促進會諮詢，或致電九八二—〇八〇一，地址：三藩市花園角街（即林華耀街）十七號。截止日期：三月二十日。

★護兒資料中心（士德頓街七七七號二〇二室）於三月廿一日星期六上午十時至十二時，舉辦「二至五歲的幼兒學習活動」講座，內容包括各種活動的意義和種類—如大、小肌肉活動，美術、手工、音樂、韻律動作，扮演遊戲，閱讀等。免費參加。

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東西報 中文版

華埠社區住屋發展處擬在北平園泊車場建老人大厦

住客激烈反對指主持人有意隱瞞强迫住客接受 謝國翔促請舉行公聽會

（本報訊）華人社區住屋發展處（屬於華埠改進協助社的機構）主任翁錫智與平園居民聯誼會中文祕書廖張玫兩人在去週會議中，發生激烈辯論，相持不下。原因是社區發展處獲得聯邦居屋暨城市發展部撥款二百四十萬元，打算在北平園泊車場建築一座五層樓的老人大厦。

二月廿四日翁錫智與北平園住客會議中，曾發表該老人大厦建築設計計劃，並宣稱如果獲得適當地點，聯邦房屋暨城市發展部則撥出二百四十萬元爲建築費。他又對住客說明選擇平園泊車場爲地點的原因。並聲明要在三月卅一日前向聯邦房屋暨城市發展部呈交一份報告書。

三藩市平居管理處處長詹姆斯．克萊亦列席，因北平園泊車場是在他管轄之下。克萊聆聽翁廖兩人的交換意見，他們說平園居民對此老人大厦計劃的感受複雜。

據廖張玫和其他居民說，居民一致反對該計劃，曾受到官員的恐嚇，並被制止發言，亦無邀請記者參加。參加會議的人有許多不是北平園居民，外來人混雜其間，其著者是社會福利局糧食券組職員劉定民，他居於橙地樓宇，在反對橙地改善運動中，他代表住客發言。他在此次平園居民大會中，曾出言恐嚇一名女居民陳李笑，並以脚踩踏其足趾，陳李笑已驗傷報警，準備控訴劉定民。

廖張玫說，社區住屋發展處强迫居民接納那建屋計劃，她已擬就中英文請願書，抗議建築老人大厦，已獲得北平園居別處」。

本報記者曾問克萊是否有說過這些話，他極力否認他恐嚇過住客。他說：「那是愚蠢的話，我永不會說出的。」

翁錫智說，聯邦的撥款並非限期至三月底止。那筆款須經過平居管理處批准，及三藩市策劃委員會的核准，才可以撥付的。

翁氏又否認他們故意拖延到最後一刻才把建築計劃告訴北平園住客。聯邦那筆經費是在去年十月批准的，在其後三個月中，他們四處找尋地點。後來結果認爲華埠才是最佳地點。本來該筆款項可以在本市任何地方建築老人大厦的，但在華埠能夠以最廉宜價錢購到地盤，便在華埠建築。聯邦的貸款主要用作建築費，不包括地價。

社區住屋發展處於三月六日曾答覆北平園住客兩項反對的理由：㈠泊車場現有三十九個車位的，將來建成地底泊車場，可容四十一個車位。㈡新建老人大厦對北平園不會有重大的陽光損失。

「平園居民聯誼會」主席李天貴對此事件發言審慎，他說：「我們是由四百多位住客選舉的，如果住客不喜歡新厦計劃，我們會加以反對。在會議中各住客都反對它，翁錫智應該知道清楚的。」

本報記者於三月十七日致電話訪問謝國翔參議，他說他已把這事件交參議會討論。他說：「我們正請求平居管理處與策劃委員會舉行公聽，討論有關環境與對住在鄰近的居民的影響等問題。第一次公聽不久便舉行。」

謝氏是一位建築設計師，曾建造過老人大厦一千六百個單位。他說：「我如見到華埠有機會多建老人大厦時，我都加以歡迎的。另一方面，一百九十個住客中有一百七十個加以反對，我認爲這是十分嚴重。他們貧窮無助，故來求我援手，他們感到被人遺棄，被人踐踏。我覺得有人應該聽聽他們的意見。」

（謝國翔參議與廖張玫在居民會議席上）

一百九十二個單位中的一百七十個簽字。在三月十二日召開「北平園居民代表大會」記者招待會中，她指責那個計劃和計劃贊助人。

市參議謝國翔被邀出席會議，他對住客說，他會將他們的事情提交參議會討論。你們的呼聲應予重視的。沒有人會在倉卒之間要你們接受的，他會留意你們對此事的利益。

廖張玫指責翁錫智把計劃瞞蔽，直至最後一刻才宣佈，並想倉卒通過。她說在二月廿日的會議中，翁錫智和其附和者講話達一小時半，不讓我們發言。那位克萊處長在會議中對我們說：「如果你們不喜歡這個計劃，我們只有把你們遷

加州參衆兩院議員紛提新案 防止「唯一英語」倒行逆施

六十三提案作俑者鼓動各州改憲推廣「唯一英語」活動

（本報訊）自從去年十一月通過六十三提案（唯一英語）後，加州與全國各地續有反響，餘音未了。一方面加州參衆院議員提出幾項議案，藉以貫切執行該創議案。這些提案目的都是緩和六十三提案所惹起種族主義與反移民的效果，而保護現有的加州多語服務。

亞裔和西班牙裔的領袖深恐「唯一英語」創制案會危害到種種計劃，如緊急服務，多語選舉文件，雙語教育等。但由於執行六十三提案的步驟未有明確指定，這些提案只好解釋那六十三提案的通過，是肯定了那些語言輔助服務的。

其中衆議院一七八七提案，要保護現行的雙語服務，藉以幫助不諳英語的加州人士成爲主流人物。該提案除了規定各郡縣未作適當通知之前，不得減少雙語服務，並規定那些提供雙語服務的機構應要通傳民衆，俾知道何處可以學習英語。

那個提倡唯一英語的「美國英語社」曾恐嚇加州兩個小城鎮，加以控訴，因爲那兩小鎮提供雙語服務。一位參議員便提出參議院九三〇議案和一位衆議員提出衆議院一八三議案，都是規定控訴的對像應爲加州政府，而不是當地政府。

另有參院一三八四提案，建議設立一個「語言政策調查特別小組」，成員九人，切底檢討加州有關學習英語與雙語服務的需要和政策。該調查小組將舉行民衆聽訊會，討論現有學習英語的教育計劃，官辦的雙語服務，和「唯一英語」對民間的影響。

參議院九號提案與衆議院八號提案都認爲應多撥經費來執行六十三提案，而使成人英語補習班多獲經費。衆議院三十七提案是要延長「日落法」，日落法是指撥雙語教育的經費的。

加州議員在防範六十三提案的不良後果之際，美國三十二個州府正利用加州通過的法例，推行「唯一英語」運動。據「美國英語社」主席戴亞蒙說，那卅二個州府正進行倡議修訂憲法或提出新法案，使英語成爲官方語言。

有人說，唯一英語法例會剝奪亞裔和西班牙裔的政治力量和接受教育的機會。有些選舉問題非常複雜，連那些說英語的土著也不明瞭。不諳英語的非土著怎能瞭解那些問題呢。如果他們不明瞭，他們便不能全力參加投票選舉的。

又有人說，唯一英語這東西是不能促進人們使用英語的。從各方研究所得，亞裔和西裔的兒童如受過雙語教育的，其英語誦讀測驗成績都比那些只用英語教授的兒童爲優良。

「加州反對六十三提案聯盟會」創立於去年選舉期間，該會現仍繼續工作，希望組成一個全國聯合陣綫，擊敗那些唯一英語的新提案。

該會主席日裔若林說：擁護唯一英語」的人並非如所傳的那麼衆多。我們現在進行的工作是教育性質的。我們正爲其他州府提供資料，說明「美國英語社」的源流，並供應大批雙語教育，多語選舉文件和移民的資訊。

該聯盟除了從事教育工作之外，並檢討各項提案和注視唯一英語運動引起的訴訟。北加州和南加州的法律人員正籌劃一些策略，對付那些企圖削減雙語服務的訴訟案件。

華埠人語

查禁朱砂小題大做

最近加州衛生官員要查禁中藥舖所出售的朱砂（丹砂），指出該藥物是含水銀的礦物，服食對人體有毒。朱砂是中國傳統藥物，用以作爲鎮心劑。醫師只會在藥方上用極少量，且配以其他藥物。沒有人會把朱砂大量服用，因此華人向來不會認爲中藥舖出售朱砂是個問題。

我們不是醫藥權威，無意抗拒政府管制水銀作爲藥物的條例。只見最近加州聖荷西市及洛杉磯報刊對這事的報導，似乎有意誇張。好像加州官員懷疑草藥是否含有毒素，要大舉調查中國草藥和成藥。

事實上如果加州官員要管制藥用水銀，只要一紙令下，叫中藥舖不再出售朱砂作爲內服藥品便可，何必小題大做，進行不必要的調查，使所有中藥及中藥舖蒙上陰影。（劉池光）

EAST WEST 東西報

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UC Admission Investigation

Continued from page 2

admission statistics, but failed to mention key policy changes in 1984 that reduced the number of Asians on campus by 30 percent that year, Agnos said.

Those changes were "made without consultation of the Asian American community," he added, "It was a mistake that they should correct."

Another problem is that the report did not say how many Asian students appllied and how many were rejected. It "only focused on enrollment. That doesn't give you a balanced picture," Agnos said.

A team of auditors will examine the applications UCB received over the last five years, to see who was admitted and who was not. If all goes smoothly, Agnos said, the auditors should be able to issue their own report in 45 days.

Roberti has promised to take "appropriate action" if bias is discovered.

"We want everybody to be treated fairly without any kind of bias," Agnos said. "Nobody is pointing any fingers yet, we're just asking questions."

In addition to the Audit, Assemblyman Tom Hayden, chair of the Assembly Education Committee, will conduct a hearing on the enrollment issue March 27 in Los Angeles.

Members of the Asian American Task Force on University Admissions, vocal critics of UCB policies, are expected to testify at the hearings.

"We are delighted that the state legislature is looking into the problem, because the legislature has a major role in setting policy and direction for UC," said Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action and a task force member.

The task force also met with Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) March 14. They discussed several issues related to Asians in higher education in California, a task force spokesperson said.

This week, Asian leaders will hold Bay Area meetings with Nathaniel Douglas, education chief of the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division. Michigan businessman Steve Ho, who threatened to sue any university that discriminates against Asian Americans, is among those scheduled to meet with Douglas.

Both the U.S. Department of Justice and the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education have said they may investigate alleged civil rights violations against Asian American applicants in America's leading universities. However, neither agency has launched a formal investigation yet.

Health Center

Continued from page 3

of the 20 years of services we were able to offer to those communities. With good fortune, we hope that the goals and hopes with which the Asian Women's Health Center was founded and which we always endeavored to achieve will not be lost or forgotten. As individuals, we will continue to dedicate our efforts to those ends.

Asian Women's Health Center Board of Directors

Teresa Tan, President; Mabel Jung, Vice-President; Barbara Fong, Secretary/Treasurer; Euna Ahern, Lorraine Bannai, Linda Boyer, Gordon Fung, Gayling Gee, Russell Obana, Patricia Pon, Robert L. Rusky, James Woo.

Asian Foundation

Continued from page 7

ity study for a refugee-run business, and employment rights education for 200 garment workers.

Another $36,000 in grants was awarded in 1987 for similar projects operated by the Vietnamese Fishermen's Association, Lao Family Community, Asian Immigrant Womens Advocates, and a joint project developed by the East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation in conjunction with Cambodian New Generation.

The Foundation also loaned $25,000 to the Korean Community Center of the East Bay to help finance a small business incubator project, and guaranteed a loan for the expansion of a Vietnamese-owned plastics manufacturing company.

The Foundation was able to raise over $80,000 from other foundations, corporations and government sources for its program activities. Their *Visions '86* and smaller fundraisers last year netted over $20,000.

ASIANS GETTING LESS

Nationwide, less than one percent of all foundation giving goes to Asian programs and the situation is not much different locally. For the most socially responsive foundations in the Bay Area, support for Asian programs rarely exceeds five percent. "Asians are not a high priority when it comes to funding," said Holl.

"My personal goal," stated Holl, "is to build an organization which will be able to distribute at least half a million dollars a year to Asian causes in the Bay Area within the next five years." To achieve that goal the Foundation will need to accumulate at least $5 million in charitable assets.

Holl sees as one of his main tasks the expansion of the original scope of the Foundation which was limited to funding only employment-related projects in Oakland. "It is the role of this foundation to raise funds and to influence other funding sources to address the needs of the Asian community," Holl asserted.

Board chair Yee elaborates, "What we would like to do, is involve Asians from throughout the Bay Area to represent various constituencies while also contributing to the planning and implementation of a more regionally based effort. In this regard, we hope to develop and test our organizational capacity in the East Bay first."

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